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Two costly things—porterhouse
steaks and bad mistakes.Since the doings at Sapulpa the
white horse is no longer a dark horse.Peace in Mexico is off the shelf
now. Now you see it and now you
don't.Not to be left at the post, said it
about time to begin registering a safe
and save Fourth of July?It should be about time for some-
one to re-establish the United Veter-
ans of the Mexican War.The burning of New York's state
capitol, however, doesn't mean that
Sheehan has broken the deadlock.The coal hood hat is the latest this
year but cheer up, the wood box hat
will make its appearance next year.From now on the average news-
paper will be published in two lan-
guages—English and baseball.This is the season of the year when
a young man's thoughts lightly turn
to love and a married man's thoughts
to patching up the lawn.Mr. Woosey: "I resent the insinua-
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than three months must bear a date
showing how long they were in the
cooler. Since the law has not yet
gone into effect, some of the good housewives
have given an awful shock at
the dates they found on their purchases.

"My honorable friend is talk," de-
clared one member of another in the
Canadian parliament. How gracious
and dignified? Whenever it becomes
necessary to impugn one's veracity the
debate, how much better it is to do so
in a sweet and kindly way than to get
angry and unburden the soul of a bunch
of burning adjectives. We are almost
fitter the gentleman to whom the
speaker alluded rising to his feet and
replying, "My beloved colleague is another," whereas the coarse custom
in Washington is to fling an ink well

If the enemies of Senator Lorimer
have any proof of his dishonesty in
regarding election to the senate, they
should bring it at once before the
Senate committee. If that committee
fails to act they should bring the mat-
ter before the court and give Lorimer
the same treatment as anyone else
who breaks the law. If, however,
they have nothing on which to base
the fight they are making, they should
cause to traduce the character of Mr.
Lorimer. If the matter is merely politi-
cal it is pretty dirty politics. If it is
true, there is a man in the senate
who does not belong there.

We miss our old friend, the con-
gressional record, for a while now.
The Congressional Record is a very
interesting publication in which the
most frequent passage is this:

Mr. Bunker: Will the gentleman
from Unimph yield for a question?

Mr. Woosey: Certainly."

Mr. Bunker: Is it not a fact that you
haven't the slightest idea of what you
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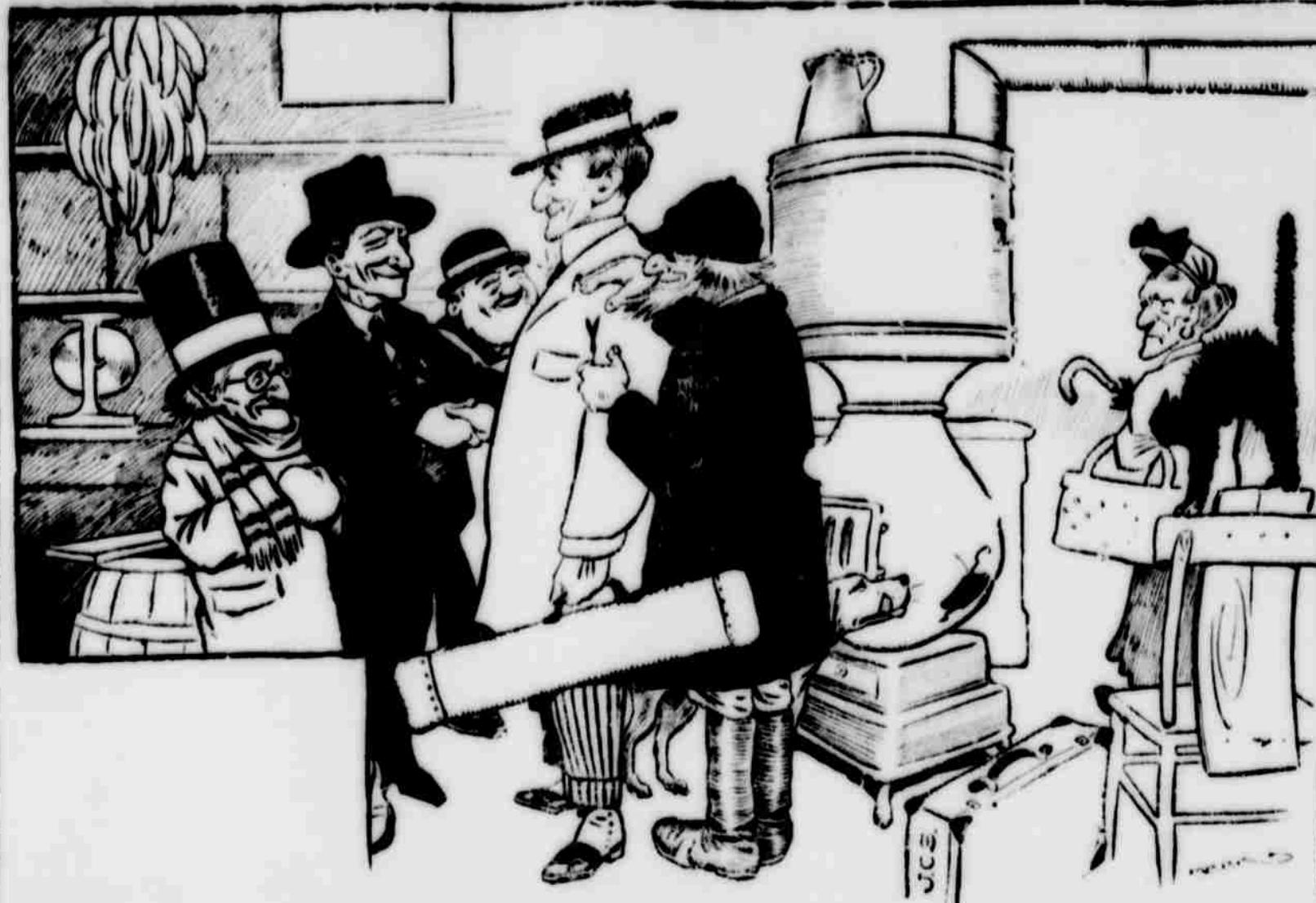
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The Big Leaguer Flits Southward



Just Pie

JACK LONDON ON DR.
JORDAN'S THEORY

Pie is a subject that is dear to the
American heart. As an American in-
stitution it is as firmly established as
soccer, drama and Uncle Tom's Cabin; it is the one product of
our great and glorious country upon
which there has never been an at-
tack made to be a protective tariff, and
was to the toothy politician who
would dare to tax Captain's bread upon
this sacred institution. When
the ordinary consumer got through
with pie no himself would be a bit
subject, politically, on the inside of a
pie.

The great American pie belt is
bounded on the north by Canada, on
the east by the Atlantic, on the south
by the Gulf of Mexico and Mexico,
and on the west by the Pacific. It is
not intended to slight Alaska and the
faraway possessions, but on account
of their remoteness they can hardly
be considered a part of the belt. As
a matter of fact, pie follows the flag
in which respect it is even more
American than the oilfield, which
has to stop and go now and then.

Time was when the only pies one
could get were the ones mother used
to make. If there is a old born am-
bler and string beans who has not
stood with open arms and mouth and
yearning looks and watched the
old old lady as she trimmed off the
edges of the pie and put it in the
oven to bake, and who has not waited
outside the window to eat the
opportunity to swipe it and run, if he
only dared—if such there be no man
well to, him no amateur pie
comes well. Of course the old
experiments.

Now a settler clearing land or its
woods and forest bushes in order to
plant corn, so man was compelled to
obtain all manner of bits of wood to
make himself. And around these
he built himself a log cabin through
the vast spaces of life that spanned
the earth states he learned for him-
self. And even his pie carried the
table wider and wider, until today
not only is it a far more delicious
kitchen of men and animals than ever
before, but he has proven the possi-
bility to the infinite and incalculable
heights of increasing lives in the world
of inter-organization.

It is true that this pie belt is
the second greatest by the world,
but not only that not an orchard
but more raw pie sword than per-
mitted by its use man would not take
in consuming the world in each meal.

Also it must not be forgotten
that they did not rise to the
sword did not rise at all. They
were not.

In view of this, there is something
wrong with Dr. Jordan's pie theory
which is to the effect that the best
being sent out to war only the
most best, those men who are best,
begin to breed a second best race, and
that, therefore, the human race
degenerates under war.

If this be so, if we have sent forth
the best we had and gone on breeding
in the men who were left, and if we
have done this for ten thousand
years and time cannot witness how
many millions of years, then the
best did not rise at all. They
were not.

The studiologist has recently been
at work on the pie, and has discov-
ered that the most popular of the
many different varieties is the thin
apple pie. Other pies may make
an occasional splash, according to
the season of the year, but the apple
is a Marathon runner, and never
lets up its steady pace in the race for
popularity. It is always in season
and time cannot witness how
many millions of years the apple
has been the most popular variety.

Breathes there the man with soul so
dead.

Whoever never to the waiter said,

"Give me a piece of apple pie."

Whose heart hath never within him
burned—

But speaking of hearthburn calls to
mind the fact that there are some
members of the medical profession so
located in their professional preju-
dice that they advise against the
eating of pie at all. Science has
done much, and doctors have caused
us to give up doing many things that
we wanted to do by seeking us half to
death. But when the medical profes-
sionists are in antagonism to pie
it should ever be so foolish as to
do so—it is a safe bet that the
men will take the count. Many things
will we stand in the name of science,
men rather than sacrifice the thin
hallowed institution of pie. The avoca-
dado will throw poison to the dogs
and bid the physician to heal himself
and quit disturbing the peace of his
fellow citizens.

EL PASO TO PUT
END TO SMOKE EVIL

El Paso, Texas, March 30.—Because
smoke can't go much and was a nuisance
besides, a gas conveyor system is
being installed at the power plant
of the Electric Railway company and a
system will eliminate all of the
smoke from the stacks of the power
plant, as the automatic smokers will
consume the smoke.

The probate court for Bernallillo
county will hold a regular session
Monday.

For a mild case of the bowels,
a single dose of Oso's Regalia
is enough. Treatment cures habitual
constipation, 25 cents a box.
Ask your druggist for them.

FRESH FISH

PRED SALMON

CHANNEL CAT FISH

SPANISH MACKEREL

SAND DAB

SMELTS

SHAD

BARRACUDA

RED SNAPPER

HALIBUT

FLUNDER

SEASIDE BLUE POINTS

San Joaquin

MASQUERADE NEXT THING FOR
B. P. O. E.Committee of the Antlered
Ones Was Out Yesterday Se-
lecting a Cast for the Com-
ing Show.Those dear Elips are about to do it
again. In fact, they have already
begun preparations for it. This time it
is another show, the Masquerade.
The Masquerade is said to be the
best show that Joe Brown puts on, and
those who saw the Inside Inn, will
know just how good that best will
have to be.Most of the celebrities who graced
the stage during the last play will
add splendor to the coming produc-
tion. The "dead" will not be in the
hands of Mrs. Winchester, however,
on the reason for this is that she
will not be in the city to take it. Mrs.
J. W. Collett and Miss Victoria de
Rouen, however, are to have parts,
and will add to their collection of
bistro triumphs. Both had parts
in the Inside Inn, and both scored
successes.John Grubbins, Ernest Landen,
George Rankin, Herbert Aspinwall
and Leo Scott are also to be members of
the cast, though none of them will be
in the "deader" class.The stars are now being assigned,
and contracts will soon begin.State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas
County, etc.Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State
Chamber, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
LARS for each and every case of
catarrh that cannot be cured by the
use of Bell's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Known to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of De-
cember, A. D. 18